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REGULAR DEMOCRATIC
NOMINATIONS.

FOR PRESIDENT.
STEPHEN ARNOLD DOUGLAS,
OF ILLINOIS.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,
HERSCHEL V. JOHNSON,
OF GEORGIA.

FRIDAY MORNING.—JUNE 29, 1860.

What is to be Expected from the Free
States?

The meeting at Columbus, Ind., yesterday, is summed up as a "Dissent Convention," to nominate a candidate for Congress. It was the only district in which any division from Douglas and Johnson was experienced. It was the district in which Judge Hughes two years ago, an able man and a warm supporter of the Administration, many democrats held indignation at his departure, particularly at the defection from his party in his native state, was not to be expected that native harmony would prevail. They, however, ignored the past, and the resolution is "seeder column names only." It was supported warmly by Harney, Willard, and Johnson, who have been opposed to sympathize with the opposition to Douglas. We may, therefore, set it down as certain that the Breckinridge and Lane ticket will go no aid and comfort in Indiana. The Democracy there will stand fast by the nominees of the party at Baltimore, and they will carry their State easily, not only for President but for State officers.

Hurrah for Douglas and Hendricks! The Black Republicans may read them down in Indiana. They can't win. The State is safe.

Breckinridge and Lane is the ticket to save the Union, as Governor Wise is reported to have said. It is not the first eccentricity that the Governor has been guilty of. It will be funny if the Disunion ticket is supposed to save the Union. Leaving all other professions, the effect of this Southern movement is too obvious to deceive any one. If the South sent the ticket nominated by the regular Convention, of course the Democracy of the North will meet us in a National Convention. After all the trouble and expense of a Convention, the administration will not care, except that a majority will not change the platform at their discretion, and will not let the delegates they prefer. This is trifling with the usual obligations under which men attend such bodies are unscrupulous places themselves. It is idle to meet in convention with them. Breckinridge and Lane, therefore, lead a Southern faction, separated now and forever from all political association with the free States. We are told of a Breckinridge ticket that will do exploits in the free States, but any well-informed man will only be amazed by such stories. Mr. Fillmore's ticket, in 1856, was five-fold stronger than Breckinridge in that section of the Union at present. The Douglas in Illinois made a fair experiment, and they had better success than their faction will have anywhere.

If Democrats south, then, go off into this movement, they must make up their minds to be a purely Southern party. Are they willing to occupy such a position? After all, they have their boat that they belonged to a national party, and the only national party, are they willing to abdicate into a sectional Democratic party?

The disunited have been compelled to want of a united South. Any political connection with a party North is waste of time. This Breckinridge ticket is in their taste, if it can only succeed in the South. This is the object. They will expect to elect a President. Indeed they prefer to see Lincoln elected; for will power them their designs.

We are aware that few in this State intend to do what other object do they expect to accomplish by holding the Democratic ticket?

They separate themselves from all national men North, not only now but forever. They can hardly expect the men North, that they desert at this crisis, ever to meet them again. They can't any political purpose they have in the Union. They are a hopeless minority in the Union if they had the whole South. What rational object, then, have they?

Dismiss all the object they can aid. Their object endures only that, because they intend it not.

The Democratic Congressional Convention in the Third District (of Hughes'), Indiana, held at Columbus, on Tuesday last, nominated Wm. M. Davis, for Congress, and endorsed unanimously the resolutions adopted by the regular Democratic Convention at Indianapolis, and registered by the same.

Stephen A. Douglas, and also

the nomination of the regular Convention.

Leonard G. Willard, and also

the nomination of the regular Convention.

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